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Notice to the Public

After overcoming several difficult conditions, Jewett Weir, New York and Windham, on painting entitled Portrait of Miss Del. Mr. Weir also receives the Corcoran City Hotel will open under gold medal. new management, Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 7, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

There has been received in New York for the Beigian relief fund from Old Lyme, Conn., 344.

Fifty printed calling cards for ents at The Bulletin office.—adv. It was not the dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welte that bit a man at Norwich Town on Friday.

At the John A. Baton farm in Plain-field the other day a pair of heautifu thoroughbred Ayrshire calves were

The executive committee of the Odd fellows' Fairview home will make an aspection visit to the home today

Frederick B. Fuller, 38, who died at his home in East Hampton Friday after a lingering illness, was the first to die in a family of 14 children.

Toky McManus of Rawtness B. J.

Miss Alma Jaeger has resigned as contraito soloist of the Methodist church of South Manchester to sing in the Union Congregational church, Reservit

The will of Sophia Crocker of East Lyme has been admitted to probate in the superior court in Norwich. St. John's Episcopal chapel will receive nearly \$3,000.

Grand Army comrades and other riends congratulated James E, De-Volf of West Thames street Saturday n reaching his 75 calth and vigor. his 75th birthday in good

Plan to attend the W. C. T. U. food sale Friday, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., at Barrows' shoe store, "and help those women."—adv. It was uncomfortable on the streets

unday afternoon, so the Otis Library adding room proved extra attractive the 163 visitors guthered there. Mildred D. Rogers was in charge Tuesday, the Feast of the Immacu-

late Conception, the patronal feast of the church in the United States, mass-es in St. Patrick's church will be at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock, the last a high

Men's week is to be noted in the ublic schools of Montville, East Lyme and Waterford from today (Monday), Dec. 7, until Friday, Dec. 11, as an-nounced by the supervisor, Carlon E.

Christmas arcade at Second Congregational church Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper each day from 5.30 to 7 p. m. Lunch at noon Wednesday .- adv.

Lawrence J. Campbell, a railroad brakeman, and Miss Laura L. LaMont-gain were wedded at the New London hall Friday afternoon by Town lerk Turner. They left for a visit to

body for prayers at the home of a late member of their society, Daniel Hol-land, of Clairemont avenue. Among rare books to be sold in New York this week from the Beekman li-

brary is one of local interest, Roger Walcott's Poetical Meditations, 16mo, New London, 1725, the first volume of verse printed in Connecticut. The Connecticut section of the Classical Teachers' association of New England met at the Hartford High school Saturday. A member of the executive committee is Dr. Frank S. Bunnell of the Norwich Free Academy

unnell of the Norwich Free Academy. The New Haven road's gross and net receipts for October show a falling off as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The gross earnings for the month were \$5,639,520 as

mpared with \$6,161,022 for October, Anna Warner Bailey chapter, D. R., of Groton and Stonington, has im-proved the Morgan-Avery cemetery in Poquenoc, where old stones, some of

A conference of the leaders in the temperance movement in this state will be held in Hartford Wednesday to talk over the action that the temperance workers of the state shall take regard-ing temperance legislation which they will cause to be introduced.

ford and East Lyme met at the Jordan school Friday afternoon, when a teachers' meeting was held. L. K. Chance, supervisor of the New Milford schools, and Prof. Frederick W. Edgarton of Bulkeley school being the speakers.

Inspector Kane of the state highway partment has been in Niantic look

Sixteen members of the state senate of 1903 dined at the Hartford club Friday evening at the tenth annual reunion. Major Frank L. Wilcox was the host, his guests including Judge Nel-son J. Ayling, Norwich: Arthur M. Brown, Jewett City: Frederick A. Ja-cobs, Danielson: Thomas F. Noone, Rockville: Cierk George E. Hinman, Windham

Man and Woman Arrested. Angelo Covello and Mary Perone were arrested Sunday about midnight at a house on North Main street on

Perone house.

Snow Turned to Rain.

About 11.30 o'clock Sunday night, a few flakes of snow were floating in

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holbrook Madison have been guests of friends

Myron R. Jackson of Trinity college spent Saturday and Sunday with his fother on Laurel Hill avenue,

J. R. D. Oldham, formerly of this city, has been re-elected superintend-ent of the schools of East Providence-From the standpoint of the police department, Saturday was an unusual ford. Superintendent of Schools E. J. Gra-

nue spent a portion of last week visit-ng her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bushell, Miss Elizabeth Marian Kherkas of New London who is teaching at Louis spent the week end with Miss Mary Crumb of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Adams were a Chelmsford, Mass., Saturday attend-John McManus of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Josephine McManus of Paw-tucket, R. I., returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Hallville.

who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flynn of Hall.

Warren Lee Goss of Rutherford , has been spending several days in Forwich, having attended the G. A. R. heeting at Buckingham Memorial Fri-

MUSICAL SERVICE GIVEN AT PARK CHURCH. Congregation Heard Selections Impressively Rendered by the Choir.

The musical services given at Park ongregational church vespers at 4.30 clock on the first Sunday of each sonth are continued again this winter and are much appreciated.

There was a representative congregation on Sunday afternoon, some of whom were especially attracted by the selections chosen. Two of these were a tenor and a bass solo from Hadyn's Messiah, which were beautifully ren-dered by Eben Learned and E. B. Sea-mans. The two anthems by Berwald were also well given by the full choir. and with the two organ selections made the musical part of the service

deeply impressive and inspiring THE VIRTUE OF HOPE. Theme of Rev. J. H. Broderick's Sermon from V.crds of St. Paul to the

"Now the God of hope fill you with St. Patrick's church Sunday. The epistle and gospel for the first Sunday Members of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish met at 7 clock Sunday evening, going in a reminds us, is the beginning of wisdom. On the second Sunday church directs attention to the virtue of hope, the certainty that God will fulfill His promises to man, although at times He may seem to try us, the better to make us realize our dependence upon Him.

The members of the Young Ladies' society and the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception received holy ommunion in a body at this mass. cupying the pews on either side of the middle aisle. There were so many members of the societies and of general communicants that Rev. Father Broderick required the assistance of Rev. Myles P. Galvin.

WEDDING.

Hentz-Boynton. The marriage of Miss Ethel M. Boynton and George A. Hentz took place on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Boynton, of Montville, where only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony. This was per-formed at 1 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Chappell, pastor of the Palmertown

After the ceremony, congratulations were extended and a wedding dinner was served with covers laid for twelve.

During the afternoon the newly married couple left for Providence. During the afternoon the newly married couple left for Providence, where they are to reside at No. 321 Washington street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Annie Hentz of West Harwich, Mass, and is employed in Pfovidence in the gold and silver refiner's trade. The bride has a host of friends in the town of Montville, which has been her home all her life. She has been her home all her life. She has taught school for two terms in Salem and has been a student at the Norwich Commercial school as well as employed by Palmer Bros. in Montville. She is a member of the Christian Endeavor society and of the Palmertown Baptist church.

The young couple received a large number of pretty and valuable wedding rifes involved.

N. B. C. Man Premoted.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE REELEGTS

Mrs. Nicholas Sullivan of West President C. D. Whitman and Others Begin Their Second Term-Reports Showed Important Accomplishments in Past Year-Dr. Charles E. North Gives Address Upon Improvement of Milk Supply.

"The New London County Improvement league reached the end of its first year on Saturday, holding its first annual meeting at the town hall at 11 o'clock in the morning, when the annual reports were given, and following this with a meeting in the afternoon, at which a lecture was given by Dr. Charles E. North of New York upon The Improvement of the Milk Supply, and the business was concluded by the election of officers.

All these will be carried out on the basis to prove the financial value and not simply to increase yields. To make those possible I must ask for cooperation in each town, ones that will carry the work out according to instructions and who are also willing to have field meetings on their place when the results of the experiments are to be calculated.

We want to get the county organized into agricultural clubs or so tetles

ures:
Receipts—From Storrs Agricultural
college toward agent's salary, \$547.21;
from Storrs Agricultural college toward current year's expenses, \$350.12;
from dues, \$1,123.50; from discount,
\$1.82; total receipts, \$2,022.65.

Expenditures — Auto investment,
\$624.87; Lincoin equipment, \$61.05; office equipment, \$33.24; M. D. Lincoin,
salary, \$709; M. D. Lincoin, expenses,
\$23.66; office, salary, \$70.78; office, supplies, \$96.61; auto, storage and repairs,

\$23.66; effice, saiary, \$70.78; office, supplies, \$96.61; auto, storage and repairs, \$78.21; auto, supplies and miscellaneous, \$214.47; publicity, \$32.70; miscellaneous, \$69.21; total expenditures, \$2.005.80; balance, \$16.85.

Treasurer Smith supplemented this by stating that the classification of piedges for membership is as follows: Outside of Storrs college were have one at \$500, 21 at \$10, 16 at \$5, one at \$25, one at \$6, one at \$3, one at \$3.50, three at \$3, three at \$3, 279 at \$1.

You will note that of the \$2,000 piedged to be raised by subscriptions from members there has been \$1,125 piedged, leaving \$875 to be raised between now and April 1, 1915.

Secretary Jowett's Report. Secretary Jewett's Report.

What had been done in the past nine months was summarized in the report by Secretary E. C. Jewett. Total membership now is 324. Total membership now is 224. Of this number, there are 24 women. By towns the membership is distributed as follows: Bozrah 5, Colchester 11, East Lyme 4, Franklin 15, Griswold 5, Groton 16, Lebanon 12, Ledyard 8, Lisbon 7, Lyme 8, Montville 9, North Stonington 25, New London 22, Norwich, city and town, 114, 29 of which are from the town, Preston 15, Old are from the town, Preston 15, Old Lyme 1, Salem 9, Sprague 4, Stoning-ton 10, Voluntown 1, Waterford 24, Boston 1, Eagleville 1.

"Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing; that you may abound in hope," 'words taken from the epistic for the second Sunday in Advent, Romans xv. 4-13, formed the text of Rev. John H. Broderick's brief instruction at the 7.30 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday. The epistic and gospel for the first Sunday. The epistic and gospel for the first Sunday and I would recommend that this meeting vote to date all memberships that are paid from today till april 1 as paid to April 1 1316. It is April 1 as paid to April 1 1916. It is also in line with other states that are working for county improvement to raise funds county-wise by enacting sultable legislation and we should, I believe, see that a suitable bill is pre-

The league hopes to show how we can go a long way towards supplying this demand. This is not to be ac-complished by any spectacular method nor by throwing over all our old prac-

which date from the 17th century, have been cleaned, recut and the stones reset.

Michael J. Gleason, 59, the organizer

Michael J. Gleason, 59, the organizer tices and turning everything over. It will simply be brought about by im-Michael J. Gleason, 59, the organizer and first grand knight of Woonsocket, R. I., council, No. 113, K. of C., died at his home in that city Saturday, after an illness of one month, Mr. Gleason went to Woonsocket from Wauregan, Carried a shower bouquet of white carman specialists when eeded, to be an organizer of information and movements and a director of all agricultural

Activities of Eight Months.

Now as to just what has been done

ing over the state roads to see what is necessary to do on them for the winter traffic. Pennsylvania avenue will require filling in with trap rock all the way from the schoolhouse to the railroad station.

OBITUARY

ded 32 meetings, reaching approximate-ly 2,000 people, had eight hay demonstration plots, had five alfalfa demonstration plots, secured alfalfa inoculation for 17 farmers, held three demonstration meetings where or chard pruning, spraying, apple packing and the railroad station.

OBITUARY

John P. Nessler.

Mary and the late John Nessler.

Mr. Nessler was a barber in New London a lauto trip to Storrs college in which 62 attos and nearly 350 farmers keeping records on their dairy cows, bought two carloads of lime and two carloads apple packing and canning were taken up, sent 335 letters to date, issued 1,290 circular letters, distributed nearly 250 government and state college bulletins and pamphlets, had one very successful auto trip to Storrs college in which 62 attos and nearly 350 farmers keeping records on their dairy cows, bought two carloads of lime and two carloads apple packing and canning were taken up, sent 335 letters to date, issued 1,290 circular letters, distributed nearly 250 government and state college bulletins and pamphlets, had one very successful auto trip to Storrs college in which 62 attos and nearly 350 letters to date, issued 1,290 circular letters, distributed nearly 250 auto and pamphlets, had one very successful auto trip to Storrs college in which 62 attos and pamphlets, had one ver ontemporary American oil paintings conducted a camcoluded first prize, \$2,000, J. Alden Querida III Brought Back For Repaign against the army worms, conpairs.

The power boat Querida III, which went ashore on Ducck Island two weeks ago was towed to New London on Saturday and then taken up to the Thames river to be repaired by R. W. Goodfellow, her builder. For its trop to New London the boat had been patched up with canvass. Bhoken planking in her hull is to be replaced: meadows with chemicals and the like Much of the benefits of the work can-

Rufus B. Burnham, owner of the boat and Roy Stearns were making a cruise in her and had stopped at Duck Island harbor. While they were ashore in the night the boat dragged and went on the breakwater.

As to what we plan for the future. The two biggest things that I have

The two biggest things that I have learned especially in the last few months is the value of cooperation Stanley Wells, who for the past two years has been a successful salesman here for the National Biscuit company, received the reward of his good work on Saturday in a promotion to the management of the Meriden agency. He left Sunday hight to take up his new duties, his successor here having already arrived.

The additions made to the eligible lists from the test recently conducted setting new orchards, spraying pota-

and the business was concluded by the election of officers.

When the meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by President C. D. Whitman of Waterford there was an attendance of about 75.

The report by Treasurer Charles I. Smith of this city was the first received. It showed the following figures:

Receipts—From Storrs Agricultural

We want to get the county organized to agricultural clubs or societies where there is not a grange.

The county agent's report mentioned also the organization of a cow testing association in Lebanon with others to follow, the growth of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs, the offer of a \$50 prize by the New London Day, which is to be used in a stock judging contest.

Farm Survey Results. In our farm survey, which is study of our farming as a business, ind that on the whole the size of the industry should be increased; that our dairy cows are poor; that better ones are necessary for profitable dairying; that the cows are poor because they are scrubs and scrub bulls are being used; that we need more pure bred sizes that we need more pure should used; that we need more pure brea sires, that more money crops should be raised; hay anl potatoes are sug-gested as the best two crops and fruit in many cases; that crop yields should be increased; that petter rations, more silos and crop rotations should be used; that orchards should be better

Directors representing each town were elected as follows: Oliver C. Gardner, Borrah: Hamilton Wallace, Colchester; Rev. C. P. Eldridge, East Lyme; Charles B. Davis, Franklin; Edward Geer, Griswold; Irving E. Crouch, Groton; E. A. Hoxie, Lebanon; B. T. Avery, Ledyard; James B. Palmer, Lisbon; Ray L. Harding, Lyme; C. A. Beebe, Montville; John D. Avery, North Stonington, Ernest E. Bogers, New London; Woodbury O. Rogers, New London; Woodbury O. Rogers, Norwich; E. G. Caulkins, Old Lyme; Everett P. Barnes, Preston; H. F. Houston, Salem; F. A. Barnes, Stonington; A. Ladd, Jr., Sprague; E. Byron Gallup, Voluntown; Erra J. Hempstead, Waterford.

Recess was taken at 12.30 and there were about 160 who adjourned to the Wauregan house and enjoyed the dinner that had been arranged for the members of the learne. Board of Directors.

ner that had been arranged for the members of the league.

Dr. North on Milk, The league meeting convened again at 2 in the afternoon, when there was an attendance of about 200, including many women, and the feature of the many women, and the leadure of the meeting was a highly instructive stereopticon talk by Dr. Charles E. North of New York upon the subject The Economical Distribution of Milk and the Improvement of the Milk Supply. he lantern was operated by Joseph !

Dr. North was introduced by Count Agent Lincoln.
At the opening of his talk Dr. North

pacteria tests. It's a financial and not philanthropic basis on which to apoach the milkman.

On the point of safety, Dr. North own to arise from milk that came rom cows with sore udders. In the In the mic of tonsilitis was started and dis-ses that followed in the wake of the nsilitis cases were erysipelas, peritnitis and inflammatory rheumatism. he doctor said that it seemed that we

in dairy cows may mean core throats Taking up the local price situation, he said that while in Norwich people were accustomed to pay eight cents for ilk, they possibly did not realize that uch actual food value as they obtain for eight cents worth of milk could be obtained in no other product for less than 22 cents. But the difficulty is that the producer of clean milk can't make his customer believe that it is y cleaner than any other milk. The any cleaner than any other misk. The remedy is to have the health board establish grades for milk, which could then be stamped and sold on its quality. He thought that two grades of milk would be right for this city, while nany cities have four, five or six grades. He hoped, for the sake of our ocketbooks and our health, we would treat this as a municipal matter, arranging for milk distribution through central station and for the grading of

From Boston Chamber of Commerce. John C. Orcott and J. H. Cutler, both rom the Boston chamber of commerce, lso spoke along the lines of milk sup-

Election of Officers.

etlring to an antercom for that pur-The following officers were re-elect-

ins. Nerwich, chairman; to elect four

committee chairman, The directors from the towns were each to name two persons on the membership committee. E. E. Rogers of New London appointed F. S. Hitchcock and Dr. E. C. Chapman J. B. Falmer of Lisbon named R. R. Barber and F. L. Kanahan. Ray Harding of Ivme named Judge Marvin and J. W. Stock.

DEVELOP MORAL CONSCIENCE FOR THESE DAYS

Needed at the Present Time, Says Get At the Real Cause—Take Rev. Mr. Varley Before Y. M. C. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Rev. Mr. Variey Sefore Y. M. C.

A forceful, interesting and very important address was made before the men at the Men's meeting at the Y.

M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Arthur Variey, pastor of the Taftville Congresationan church. The service was led by General Scoretary Edwin Hill and an orthest provided a musical programme. After the opening hymns, Raymond H. Brewer, general score-lary of the Shetucket Mill club in Greeneville, offered prayer. Another hymn was then sungan Rev. Mr. Variey read the scripture lesson taken from Romans. General Secretary Hill offered an earnest prayer and the free will offering followed.

Rev. Mr. Variey took his text from the Sth varies of the 19th chapter of Matthew: "What God has joined together let me man put asunder." There are a great many things that God does coordinate and a man cannot separate them with impunity said Rev. Mr. Variey. If he attemps it there is confusion, disaster.

In the realm of mechanics, the realm of thought, or the realm of action certain laws and principles belong together and must be kept together or disaster results. Rev. Mr. Variey made his first application of these words along the line of their historical significance. This use of the Master's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor disking tonics, or trying to patch up a taking tonics, or trying to pa

Master's words' means on one side an inner conviction and vision and on the other side an outer expression of that inner conviction and vision.

The inner conviction and outer expression have been put together by God and if man tries to separate them he does so at his peril.

The second application lies along which was the third in the series of Broadway Congregational, Trinity M. E. Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the theme of the aermon delivered by Rev. F. R. Coleman at the Union service of Broadway Congregational, Trinity M. E. Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway Congregational, Trinity M. E. Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway Congregational, Trinity M. E. Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series of Broadway church on Sunday evening which was the third in the series o

the lines of their personal or individual significance. This application means first an inner life, deep, strong, wholesome and religious and secondly an outer life, vigorous and active, calm and serene, true and heathful.

Those two things God put together in man's life and woe unto him who tries to put them asunder. We discover according to this reasoning an obligation of man to develop his inner life and this involves a moral conscience and we heed to develop in these days a strong moral conscience. conscience and we need to develop in these days a strong moral conscience. This means to develop the ability to detect that which is good from that which is bad or to detect that which is bad or to detect that which is of moral value. If man does not need this obligation he is violating a great law which God has placed deep in his life. To make the outer life correspond with the inner life means first of all to live a clean life, physically and mentally. The service closed with a hymn and the benediction. Next Sunday afternoon there will be an illustrated religious fecture in the Y. M. C. A. hall by Rev. Edgar Collins Tullar of Brooklyn, N. Y. The lecture is for men only and will no doubt be highly interesting as it will

nations now in progress in Europe. THREE BROTHERS MEET

FOR THE FIRST TIME George A. and Albert J. Turner Entestaining Their Brother from Can-

George A. and Albert J. Turner of this city are entertaining their brother Frederick Turner, of Stratford, Can-ada. A curious incident connected with the visit is that the three broth-Agent Lincoln. At the opening of his talk Dr. North indicated what a complicated problem it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the proper enactment of it.

Both reports were accepted, the president and the secretary both speaking in praise of the work that had been done by all the officers and by County Agent Lincoln. County Agent Lincoln made his first annual report, covering in detail yet briefly what had been done by the league in the county.

With the land in Connecticut that is already tilled and what could be made tillable, we should feed our population and have some to send out, he said in his report. The markets are at our door; why not supply these and keep the money in Connecticut?

Agent Lincoln. At the opening of his talk Dr. North indicated what a complicated problem in dicated what a complicated problem it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private consumer and the private producer, thus making it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private consumer and the private producer, thus making it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private consumer and the private producer, thus making it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private consumer and the private producer, thus making it is accounted for by the fact that George A. and Albert J. Turner left their home in Waithamstow. England, before Frederick was born and as this is his first visit to this country the brothers had never chanced to meet. Frederick was born and as this is his first visit to this country the brothers had never chanced to meet. Frederick was born and as this is his first is accounted for by the fact that George A. and Albert J. Turner left their home in Waithamstow. England, before Frederick was born and as this is his first is that the three brother it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private consumer and the private consumer and the private producer, thus making it was to control the milk supply, affecting both the private producer, thus mak

THREE ARRESTED FOR

men Brock, Perry, Murphy and Mor-gan to round up the fighters. They gan to round up the fighters. They wife and nine of them are living. Fo found them in a house where the men years Mr. Lambert has been constable who claimed they had been attacked in Occum and in this capacity he is the men had a savings bank book with sliof for their appearance in court.

Thomas H. Baldwin, manager at the state of the right man in the right place.

Injured Man Is Doing Well.

Thomas H. Baldwin, manager at the state of the right man in the right place.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVED. Patron Saint of the Christmas Season Has Located at Porteous & Mit-

chell's.

Once again Santa Claus has favored the boys and girls of Norwich with a visit as he took up temporary head-quarters in one of the Porteous & Mitchell company's wondows as has been his custom for some years past. Leaving his headquarters at the North Pole a few days ago. Santa, white with By vote of the meeting the directors age, but as rosy cheeked as ever, ar-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when he was met by a special car gaily decorated with bunting and American The following officers were re-elected: President, C. D. Whitman, Waterford; first vice president, J. E. Vaughn, Norwich; second vice president, John D. Avery. North Stonington; tressurer, Charles I. Smith, Norwich; secretary, E. C. Jewett, Norwich; secretary, Committees were elected as follows: Executive Committee—C. D. Whitman, W. O. Rogers, Norwich; I. B. Crouch, Groton; C. B. Davis, Franklin; J. D. Avery, North Stonington.

Finance Committee—Robert W. Perkins, Nerwich, chairman; to elect four time the squad were a bugler and drummer. The stopping places, as the cards on the side of the car indicated, were Baltic, Occum, Versailles, Taftville, Greeneville, Norwich and Porteous & Mitchell's store.

All along the line there was a good slzed gathering to welcome Santa's arrival and bid him good luck on his king the store of the car was an escort of flags. On the car was an escor

trip to this city.

When the special reached Franklin square, Santa met the largest crowd of all, who gave him a grand welcome Membership committee chairman, Dr. R. D. Hill. Norwich: press committee chairman, E. C. Jewett.

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Paimer of Lisbon named R. R. Barber and F. L. Kanahan. Ray Harding of Lyme named Judge Marvin and J. W. Stock.

It was voted to date all memberships received at the meeting and up to April 1, 1916. A goodly number of applications were received at the meeting.

Glare of Liberty Hill Fire.

Saturday night between 11 and 12 o'clock the attention of many people in the city was attracted to the glare of a fire on the sky to the north It came from the destruction of a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill earn of the store from the destruction of a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill to a large barn with the livestock in it on Liberty hill for the little folks to visit him in the window santa Claus will be to the hill to hik to wisit him in the visit him in the story will be for the little folks to visit him in the story will be a large to him the weather is not suitable for the little folks to visit him in the story will be for the their to hild the window at the live had to bring their children for the third in the members of Faith Trumi fill disposate the work of Daniel Aller had the level

Charles Conrade returned to New York Saturday afternoon after a short visit here.

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he does so at his peril.

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sin. There is a weakening in the sense of sin.

Is it not true that while we are s Tuliar of Brooklyn, N. I. The sture is for men only and will no nubt be highly interesting as it will six none of us perfect yet in every one of us is this tendency to sin.

Christ told us how we could put the student of the standard or feet and conquer it. If sin under our feet and conquer it. If we confess our sins He is faithful and rightcous to forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighte What a curious thing it is that human confession is a great help to a guilty Belair, Newport, Saturday was Dr. Harry J. Knapp, formerly of Norwich. soul. There is a wonderful power human confession but there is greater power in Divine confession

The benediction was pronounced lev. Mr. Worcester. GUS LAMBERT'S BIRTHDAY. Well Known Occum Man is Within Year of Three Score.

the evening the event was observed with a birthday supper and a musical programme by an orchestra of seven pieces, every member of which is a child of Mr. Lambert. On Sunday about a score of relatives enjoyed a course dinner at the Lambert resi-dence. Mr. Lambert received a number of birthday tokens and no end of congratulations from his friends,

Mr. Lambert was born in St. Guil-lame, Canada, and when 13 years of E ARRESTED FOR they lived three years then going to Occum where Mr. Lambert has since resided. As a boy Mr. Lambert work-Charged With Attacking Men Who build he found pleasure in athletic Were Pasing By.

Stanley Pikavitch, 15, John Luzufski, 17, and Alleck Jevich, 21, were arrested Sunday night about 7 o'clock at a house on Yantic street on a breach of the peace complaint brought by Frank Addams, Joseph Oddoms and Joseph Borofski, who charged that the three men attacked them as they were

Joseph Borofski, who charged that the three men attacked them as they were passing along the street.

News of the fracas was telephoned to Chief George Linton about 6.30 o'clock. He promptly commandeered an automobile that happened to be in reach of police headquarters and sent Sergeant John H. Kane with Policemen Brock, Perry, Murphy and Morman Br

Thomas H. Baldwin, manager at the Warner Fire Arms company, who was accidentally shot there Friday morning, is getting along very well at the Backus hospital, it was reported from there Sunday evening. A doctor at the hospital stated that it had not been definitely determined whether o men had pierced the intestines, but it was believed that it had not done so. Mr. Baldwin's condition had shown ne improvement by Sunday,

Incidents In Society

Mrs. William H. Palmer and Mrs Gardiner Greene spent several days last week in New York.

Miss Sally Grey of Groton was the week end guest of Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Washington street. Miss Irene Gregson of the Joseph erkins road was the guest of friends Perkins road was the guest of friends in Springfield. Mass., over the week end.

Miss Ruth Hamilton of Cliff stree has returned from Providence, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Everett B. Byles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Flagler of Cachem street entertained the Supper club at the Norwich Gold club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank H. Smith of Washin ton street entertained a few friends



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informally on Friday evening in her of her daughter, Mrs, Linzee S. Ho er, who with Mr. Hooper started California Saturday to remain several months. Mentioned among the guests at the important society wedding of Louis L. Lorillard and Miss Edith Hunter at

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